McGill Daily

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UNIVERSITY SPORTS RUN OFF IN SPITE OF UNFAVORABLE WEATHER AND HEAVY TRACK

"Dan" Sutherland Carried off Governors' Prize for Highest Agregate -- Hillier Wins Hundred-Yard Dash -- Pole Vault Almost a Failure Owing to wet Ground -- Sutherland Romps off With Weight Contests -- Medicine Gains Decision Over Arts in Relay Race.

The University Sports, in spite of a depressing downpour of rain and a high wind, were run off yesterday with considerable success. It had been hoped that although the weather was threatening, the rain might hold off long enough to enable the races to take place, but about two o'clock it became plain that the wet had set in for the day. Fortunately the track was not so badly soaked as seriously to interfere with the races, although no records were broken.

The first event to be run off was the hundred. In this, Hillier, running in fine form, made up for his defeat of last year by winning without much difficulty. Block came second, and third place was taken by Fox. The time was ten and four-fifths seconds. The pole vault followed, but the slippery condition of the take-off made it exceedingly difficult to attain any height. Rothschild was finally victorious with a vault of eight feet six inches, while "Dan" Sutherland was second and Ferguson third. After this came the half-mile, which provided an extremely interesting spectacle, Cassidy drawing away at the end with a pretty sprint, and winning easily in the time of two min. twenty-nine and two-fifths, with Davis second and Ein third.

The hammer throw was easy for "Dan" Sutherland, who achieved a distance of ninety-eight feet, which was creditbale under the circumstances. Centre took second place, and Beach third. The 220 yards was run in one heat owing to many of the entries dropping out. Block won out in twenty-five and three-fifths seconds, while Hamilton and Davis occupied second and third places respectively.

In the mile another interesting race took place, although of seven entries only two ran. After a hard contest Cassidy took first place, beating out Levitt. The time was five minutes and forty-three and three-fifths seconds.

In the high jump, Windsor repeated his success of last week, and reached a height of four feet eleven and a half inches, with "Dan" Sutherland second and Loughery third. The broad jump went to Hodgson, with eighteen feet two, while Beach was next, with Loughery again in third place.

Sutherland took the discus throw with ease, making a throw of one hundred and eight feet, one inch; the was creditable under the circumedly had a great deal to do with preventing "Dan" from making a record. Wagner was second, with Parsons third. The hurdle was captured by Loughery in twenty-two and three-fifths seconds, with Lee next.

The three miles proved interesting. Levitt kept in front for almost the whole distance, but was beaten out by inches by Boucher. Laing occupied third place, the time being nineteen minutes, fifty-nine and three-fifths seconds.

The final event of the day was the inter-faculty relay race. This was arranged so that the first runner went two hundred and twenty yards, the second the same, the third four-forty, and the last half a mile. The two teams, Arts and Medicine, put up an interesting struggle, the victory finally going to Medicine; time, four minutes, twenty and one-fifth second.

The teams were as follows:

Medicine: Block, '22; Hillier, '18; Walsh, '21; Cassidy, '20.

Arts: Cohen, '21; Hodgson, '21; Davis, '19; Layton, '21.

The freshmen obtained the largest aggregate of points, collecting forty-eight, while the Seniors were next, with thirty-six; the Juniors third, with twenty-one, and the Sophomores last, with ten.

As had been anticipated, big "Dan" Sutherland, Sci. '18, won the Governor's Prize for the highest individual aggregate. Sutherland's consistent work in the jumps, and his brilliant showing in the weights were responsible for his victory, which was well-deserved.

The results are summarized as follows:

100 Yards—1, Hillier; 2, Block; 3, Fox. Time, 10 4-5 secs.

Pole Vault—1, Rothschild; 2, Sutherland; 3, Ferguson. Height, 8ft. 2in.

Half Mile—1, Cassidy; 2, Davis; 3, Ein. Time, 2 min. 29 2-5 sec.

16-lb. Hammer—1, Sutherland; 2, Centre; 3, Beach. Distance, 98 ft.

High Jump—1, Windsor; 2, Sutherland; 3, Loughery. Height, 4 ft. 11½ inc.

Shot Put—1, Sutherland; 2 Parsons; 3, Loughery. Distance, 37 ft. 4 in.

220 Yards—1, Block; 2, Hamilton; 3, Davis. Time, 25 3-5 secs.

Broad Jump—1, Hodgson; 2, Beach; 3, Loughery. Distance, 18 ft. 2 in.

One Mile—1, Cassidy; 2, Levitt. Time, 5 min. 43 3-5 sec.

Discus—1, Sutherland; 2, Wagner; 3, Parsons. Distance, 108 ft. 1 in.

120 Yards Hurdles—1, Loughery; 2, Lee. Time, 22 3-5 sec.

440 Yards—1, Block; 2, Cohen; 3, Windsor. Time, 59 3-5 sec.

Three Miles—1, Boucher; 2, Levitt; 3, Laing. Time, 19 min. 59 3-5 sec.

Relay Race, One Mile.— Won by Medicine. Time, 4 min. 20 1-5 sec.

Total Points: Freshmen, 48; Seniors, 36; Juniors, 21; Sophomores, 10.

Governor's Prize for aggregate points—D. Sutherland, Sci. '18.

WINS GOVERNOR'S PRIZE.

"DAN" SUTHERLAND.

ANNIVERSARY IN AUSTRALIA.

ADELAIDE, S. Australia. — In August, Adelaide recalled the fact that 64 years before the first steamer travelled up the River Murray. The interest to this State of the successful experiment may be gauged by the importance of the Murray River to the progress of South Australia. Both the Darling and the Murray rivers were opened to navigation and trade by South Australian efforts. In recalling the voyage of the Lady Augusta, the Adelaide Chronicle says that in 1851 a premium of £4,000 was offered by the Legislature to the first and second iron steamboats which should navigate the Murray. This bonus was earned by Captain Francis Cadell, who arranged for the navigation of the steamer Lady Augusta from Sydney.

THEOLOG.'S PARLIAMENT.

The annual election of officers for the Students' Parliament of the Wesleyan Theological College was held yesterday. Following are the names of the men elected to the various offices:

Arts and Letters—Mallalieu.
Foreign Affairs—Pitt.
Missions—De Florio.
Athletics—Beach.
Finance—Seeley.
Clerk—Marsh.

WON THE "100."

H. H. HILLIER.

FRESHMEN ARE SQUASHED BY LORDLY SOPHS

Morning Stroll of Innocent Ones Rudely Interrupted.

125 UNHAPPY PRISONERS.

Supposedly Infallible Organization of Freshies Proves Ineffectual in Crisis.

The freshmen, after three weeks, during which they boasted of their supremacy over their ancient enemies the Sophs., were yesterday brought to their senses with a rude jolt. Lulled into a sense of security by the inactivity of their foemen, they had planned to make an example of the Sophs. such as would show plainly that, without doubt, '21 was the leading year of the University. Alas! they failed to reckon the fact that the Second Year men had, already, by the experience of a former rush to aid them in their plans. Knowing that they were outnumbered, the Sophs. saw that their only hope was to outgeneral their opponents. Accordingly, the rumor was spread about that there was to be no scrap this year; and so widespread was this belief that many of the upper class men were convinced that the Sophs. had been overwhelmed.

The first signs of activity in the Sophomore camp was seen last night, when, with the aid of motor cars, they proceeded to barricade the old Mackay house at the rear of the Stadium, and to lay in a stock of provisions, consisting of over-ripe fruit and several cases of stale eggs.

Meanwhile the Freshmen had planned to meet at Phillip's Square at 6.30 yesterday morning. Once assembled, they would divide into two groups, one, following the plan of the Sophomores, would seize the Mackay house, the other group would proceed to collect the Second Year Men from their houses. Many of the Sophomores, fearing a night raid upon their rooms, and hied themselves to other lodgings, and almost all the hotels downtown, were inhabited by a goodly portion of McGill men of both the First and Second Years.

The news of the intended meeting leaked out, and plans were immediately decided upon to combat them. All through the night, Second Year Men were parading about the University, in order to prevent any meetings of the Freshmen previous to the general one in the morning. From time to time attempts were made to capture some of the executive of the First Year. These, however, all proved unsuccessful, and by 4.30 yesterday morning all their efforts had only resulted in the capture of two innocent looking individuals, who had been found roaming about in the early hours of the morning with graduation diplomas, from the High School, in their hands. The chief concern of these, however, seemed to be that there was nothing eatable in the vicinity of the place. These were comfortably housed in one of the rooming-houses adjoining the University, and there they remained until morning, when they were taken to the Stadium.

At half-past four yesterday morning a strange light could be seen on the Stadium. It was pitch black, and on all the surrounding streets nothing but an occasional milk wagon could be seen. Up beside the track, however, were gathered some sixty odd Medicine Sophomores, all dressed in rather antiquated clothes, which appeared in every color of the rainbow. These were divided into groups, which stationed themselves in the vicinity of Phillip's Square. At five o'clock a similar collection, but not as large in numbers, of the Science men, was to be seen on McGill College Ave. These proceeded to raid Strathcona Hall, where many of the verdant youth were gathered in, some being found in their beds already dressed. The Arts Sophomores met on McTavish St., and they also proceeded to the streets in the Phillip's Square district.

About 6 a.m., the first of the Freshmen began to appear about the Square, many of them greetings the Sophs. as friends. A novel scene was

(Continued on Page 2.)

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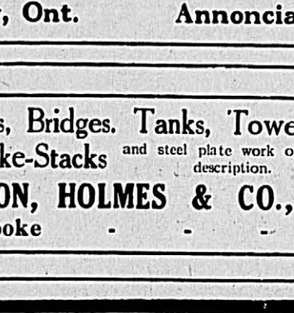

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PROCRASTINATION.

Procrastination is notoriously characteristic of first year men. The complete and sudden change from the rigid discipline and relentless coaching of the "prep." school to the comparative freedom of the University is conducive to the indefinite postponement of academic work.

The perfectly natural consequence of adopting such a course is that the student awakes to find himself hopelessly behind in his work, with possibly three or four remaining weeks before exams. Then follows the inevitable and often vain attempt to "cram," and thus secure a pass. After it is all over—except the bitter remorse—the folly and short-sightedness of the policy is all to apparent.

Therefore we would point out the prevailing tendency in this direction on the supposition that "a stitch in time saves nine."

Three weeks of the session have already passed—possibly been frittered away. But now the usual inauguratory events are over, the Freshmen initiated and the term well under way.

A certain amount of recreation is essential and participation in undergraduate activities should also be given a place in the time-table of the student. But such indulgence should not be carried to an extent sufficient to mortgage future academic standing.

The participation in activities at the expense of the more importa tnthings is never the result of intention, but rather is due to the careless frittering away of time.

The man who plans his work so as to have a margin of time for non-academic activity has a distinct advantage over the one who aimlessly "puts in" his time and follows no definite schedule.

The secret of success is "a place for everything and everything in its proper place," and the policy most antagonistic to this adage is that which allows the spirit of procrastination to dominate.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

Well, the annual "rush" is over at last, and the men of the first and second years can settle down to work. So far as can be learned at present, the affair was conducted without material damage to property anywhere, and without the breaking of any of the regulations that were laid down this year. The Sophomores, having tested the mettle of their victims, may now be expected to take their further initiation into college life in hand, and carry it out with no less thoroughness than they have displayed in the "scrap." It is for them to show the first year men that although they are not, perhaps, quite as important a part of the University as they imagined, they are not, on the other hand, excluded in any way from the activities around them. The Freshmen, for their part, having learned a certain amount of humility from the result of contest, may set to work to merit by hard work and a display of interest, the good opinions of the senior years.

HONOUR SYSTEM AT COLGATE.

The Honour System which is at present enforced at Colgate is outlined in the Constitution of the System which follows. This System typifies the democratic spirit existant in the University, and shows that Colgate is truly a college governed by the student body. The success of the system is dependent not so much on the system itself as it is on the enthusiastic support which it receives from the Student Body.

Article I.

Section 1.—Each student must in order to make his examination valid, sign the following declaration: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." A similar statement may be required in case of all written work done in the classroom.

Sec. 2.—Violation of the Honor System shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance or any aid from any person or paper; or in any attempt to give assistance whether, in the case of examinations or quizzes, the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule holds both within and without the examination or recitation room, during the entire time of the examination or recitation; that is, until the time specified has expired

Sec. 3.—Violation shall also consist in obtaining or attempting to obtain previous to any examination, copies of examination papers or the questions to appear thereon, or to gain any illegal knowledge of these questions.

Article II.

Sec. 1.—The man observing an apparent violation shall attempt to obtain all possible evidence, shall report the fact promptly to some member of the committee, and shall be required to present the evidence of the violation before the committee at their call. If the committee, by a majority vote, deems that the evidence is sufficient to justify a trial, they shall proceed to a formal trial.

Sec. 2.—The trial shall be conducted in the following manner, with the chairman of the committee as chairman, and the secretary of the committee as clerk;—Witnesses against the accused shall be taken first, and their testimony taken in full. Accuser's witnesses shall be from the student body except that a member of the faculty may present evidences of fraud in any paper handed in to him. The accused shall be called separately, and allowed to make his statement, presenting witnesses for his defense. All witnesses and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee, and a decision then rendered according to the law and the evidence. In the case of conviction the committee shall determine the punishment under the following rules: In case of violation on the part of any student the penalty shall be, for the first offense, reprimand by the committee, or in case the circumstances shall seem to justify it, a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from college. In case of a second offence the extreme penalty shall be imposed.

Sec. 3.—A vote of seven-tenths of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Article IV.

Sec. 1.—The faculty shall make provision for the printing and distributing of this constitution to the members of the Freshman class during the first week of the college year, and shall publish a general statement of the system in the college catalogue.

Article III.

Sec. 1.—The committee shall make a report to the faculty on or before June first of each year, embodying important actions of the committee; the judgment of the committee as to the practical workings of the system, and any recommendations which they may desire to make to the faculty.

Sec. 2.—The Secretary of the committee shall be responsible for the printing in full of the Honor System constitution in the first and second issues of "The Maroon," each semester, and in the issue of "The Maroon" preceding the opening of each final examination week The constitution shall be read in the first students' association meeting each semester and in that meeting of the students' association preceding the opening of each final examination week.

Sec. 3.—The committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to the members of the Freshman Class within two weeks of the beginning of the college year.

Article V.

Sec. 1.—This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the students' association provided that the amendments so adopted be ratified by the faculty.

Sec. 2.—No action may be taken upon that amendment until one week after it has been submitted to the students' association.

PICTURE OF A FRESHMAN INFORMING A PROF. THAT HE IS THE LATTER'S ADVISOR.

THE LORDS OF PRINCETON?

As time goes on class spirit becomes less important in Princeton life. This is a very fortunate development, in so far as class spirit is merged into Princeton spirit, but when it degenerates into an indifference to everything connected with the University life, it is a very unfortunate development. The element of campus life has always been urged, and justly so, as the principal advantage of a small college, in which class Princeton may be ranked.

The present Freshman Class has failed almost completely to enter into the spirit of Princeton. It has always been an unwritten law that Freshmen shall not ride around town in cars with their skull caps on, and that they shall not sit on the benches in front of Re-union and West College. Freshmen are now permitted to walk down Prospect street, but only when business takes them in that direction. It is not, however, advisable that they make it a regular practice. Many violations of Freshman restrictions have been overlooked so far, but they are becoming unbearable.

TENNIS.

The Weather Man says no more tennis; we say lot's more; let's see who wins.

Yesterday morning H. M. Young and E. A. Branch played off their game, the latter winning 6—1, 6—3.

Lots of games are fixed for to-day, and if the courts are not under water, will be seen through.

Keep the present spirit up!

HOW THEY DO IT AT MINNESOTA.

Only 25 or 30 of the 81 students now enrolled on the reportial staff of the Daily will be left Thursday. All reporters who have failed to hand in stories on the assignments given them will be dropped at that time.

In spite of the abnormal conditions which the war has created, the response to the call for reporters on the Daily has been unusualy large and enthusiastic. Much fine material has appeared, as some of the students trying out have been professional reporters, and almost all have had some experience on high school publications.—Minnesota Daily.

SMILING.

Ever notice how hard it is not to return a real, genuine smile with a smile? Nothing is more contagious than smiling. It increases in geometrical progression. "When you smile, others smile, and soon there are miles and miles of smiles."

The world needs "less of sighing and more of smiling," as Arthur Chapman characterizes the West in his poem. "Out where the West Begins," Flowers are cheering; so is music; but in the race of good cheer, however, smiles out-distance both.

These are critical times, but that doesn't mean a censorship has been placed on smiling. Making life more pleasant is different from frivolity. A smiling man at work is usually putting his whole heart and soul into the work, and that is the way the nation should be now.

"A smile," Southey says, "is like sunshine opening, through a shower, in the vernal skies." When the world has been dark and cloudy for days, we most appreciate the rays of sunshine, of smiles and good cheer that break through the clouds. The United States has a big job ahead, but sullenness, gloom, frowns and "crabbing" are alien enemies.

Let's work with a smile.

THE CO-ED.

She is with us—in good numbers, fresh as the dew of morning, smiling as the break of day, pleasant and serene and joyous. She comes from the four quarters of the state—from the farm, from the village, from the town and city. She brings with her the prevailing styles of the community—the flimsy fabric, the fluffs and ruffles, the odors of the blossoms that bloom in the springtime and the summer. She giggles as she passes, or elevates her nose in disdain of the surroundings. She is grave or gay, democratic or aristocratic, thin, fat and intermediate.

If God in his wisdom has made anything more beautiful than a young woman, we have not seen it; not unless it is a matured mother. But the beauty of the matured mother is only the beauty of the girl subdued and glorified by the blossom of time. And if any town or city or community ever gathered together more beautiful young women than are to be seen today at our own University, it is not written in the records or whispered by the sons of men.

Go out there and look them over—and study them—even as you would visit a flower bed or a garden in Venice. Behold the majesty of youthful beauty and the joyousness thereof. the evidences of health alone will repay you for the trip. The light of their eyes will inspire for a month, or longer. The charm of color, the radiance of mirth, the tone of hopefulness and expectation — love's young dream—it will all get into your blood and over up a few of the years you bear upon you. Blessed be the co-ed; may we have her with us always, here on earth, and find her standing at the landing place when our craft pulls up at the wharf on the other side. — Clipped.

A SCIENCE FRESHIE BEFORE A DESCRIPT EXAM.

PATHETIC DESPONDENCY.

The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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FRSHMEN ARE SQUASHED BY LORDLY SOPHS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

presented to such of the citizens who happened to be n that district. Every pedestrian was stopped, questioned and examined as to whether they were McGill men, and, if so, were required to show their registration cards in order to show to what year they belonged. All the street cars were also stopped and the passengers examined. In one case a youth was questioned as to whether he was a Freshman or not. Mistaking "Freshman" for "Frenchman," the youth said he was. To his great surprise he was immediately taken and tied up. When a sufficient number had been collected, they were taken in groups to the house, where they were tied together and placed in the rooms.

At 8 o'clock about 80 men had been collected, and the question of breakfast was raised, whereupon one brilliant youth was heard to say that he had had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours, not having eaten since 12 o'clock the previous night. At 8.20 a breakfast of coffee, rolls and sandwiches was served, sufficient for all.

The number of captives increased until at noon there were well over a hundred collected. Here the Second Year men were allowed to show their abilities as artists. Supplied with brushes and cans of paint of varied hues, they decorated all their prisoners. They then lined them up outside the house amid great shouting, and marched in single file down Pine Ave. to Park Ave., and thence down Park where a movie man took pictures of the youthful ones for exhibition. The line moved down to St. Catharine and here a snake dance was indulged in. When the line reached Metcalf St., a circle was formed and a lusty McGill Yell given by all. Just as the yell ended a shower of eggs came down and a general melee ensued. The line broke up and all dispersed—the Sophs. just a trifle more important in bearing—the Freshies sadder but wiser.

The students were congratulated upon the order with which the parade was conducted.

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A FRESHIE'S REVERIE.

SURPLUS STRAW WILL BE UTILIZED.

EDINBURGH, Scotland. —Dr. Tocher, consulting chemist to the Highland Agricultural Society of Scotland, has prepared a memorandum on the subject of the utilization of straw. Under the Scottish Board of Agriculture's scheme for increasing the acreage under grain crops, it has been estimated that if the proposed 350,000 additional acres are devoted to the cultivation of grain during 1918, it will result in the production of 20,000 additional tons of straw. On the question of how this increase of straw might be utilized, Dr. Tocher says paper manufacturers see no reason why straw should not be used to a much greater extent for the manufacture of various grades of paper provided a constant supply can be obtained, and the straw is kept sufficiently free from the stalks of docks, thistles, and similar plants. Hitherto esparto grass and wood pulp have been the principal raw materials used in the manufacture of cheap writing papers, and the better qualities of printing papers. It is not considered probable that straw pulp will ever entirely replace esparto, although it might be used as a substitute. Ordinary writing paper however, could be made entirely from wood and straw pulps.

Recently some interesting experiments were carried out in Scotland to ascertain the yield and test the utility of pulp obtained from wheat and oat straw. It was found that oat straw, which is less knotty than wheat straw, and consequently better adapted for paper manufacture, yielded 35 per cent. of the weight of bone-dry straw as pulp.

The memorandum points out that even if straw is used to supersede esparto in the manufacture of paper it is improbable that a whole season's surplus could be used by paper makers. Strawboard manufacture, Dr. Tocher considers, is the practical outlet for any surplus straw there may be, and it should, therefore, receive the immediate attention of the authorities. Paper manufacturers and others directly interested in the manufacture of paper and strawboard should be able to obtain government assistance in founding a strawboard industry, as well as direction and help in the manufacture of straw pulp, and in other directions tending to increase home production and prevent waste. Proposals are also made for treating chemically any surplus straw, after the needs of agriculturists and paper makers have been met, in order to prepare it for use in different ways.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

9.00 a.m.—Geological Excursion.
10.00 a.m.—R.V.C. vs. Macdonald College—Tennis.
3.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Drill.
8.15 p.m.—Societe Francaise.

COMING.

Oct. 21.—Sing at Strathcona Hall.
Oct. 22—Arts' Election for President and Secretary of Undergraduate Society.
Oct. 25—Election of Hockey representative.

VENTILATION.

Recent careful observations and investigations of ventilation in crowded rooms make it very clear that all of the modern artificial means of ventilating are not nearly so efficient for the comfort and health as those effected as old-fashioned window ventilation. Hospital wards in which an absolutely invariable temperature is maintained, become after a time very trying and depressing for patients. The subject takes on special interest with the beginning of the school year.

Palmer, of the New York State Commission on Ventilation, in a recent paper at the Chicago meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, details some unfavourable experiences with artificial methods. In one school building three-fan ventilated, carefully humified rooms were contrasted with three window-ventilated rooms without any arrangements for humidification. The five complaints of excessive dryness that were received from teachers all came from the fan-ventilated, humidified rooms.

It is curiously interesting to realize, because it is so different from the usual impression in the matter, that the Journal of the American Medical Association approves of the suggestion that respiratory affections among children are associated with a high temperature rather than a low relative humidity. The coughs and colds of the winter time are largely due to living in artificially heated air of too great warmth—that is, over 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The lesson is as precious for the home as for the schoolroom.

R. V. C. NOTES.

THE FRESHETTE FROM THE R. V. C.

was much surprised to hear of the graduation from High School of several of her college friends last week.

"Are they just trying to put on airs, or is the High School setting up a rival show?"

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

The Alliance Francaise will have its opening meeting to-night, when M. le Capitaine Baldensperger will address the membesr on "Choses et Mots de La Guerre en France." The meeting will begin at 8.15 o'clock, in the Assembly Hall of the R. V. C. An invitation is cordially extended to all students.

There will be an exhibition of Foreign Handicrafts at the University Settlement, 179 Dorchester St., on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission is free, tea costing 15 cents. All students are cordially invited.

Quiet reigns once more in the R. V. C. Subdued Freshies respectfully acknowledge the presence of their wily antagonists of the Second Year, whose mouths, however, remain closed—not yet has the verdict been pronounced on the Freshie, nor the dread secret of yesterday's mysteries revealed. Breathless, we await the issue.

The practices for Sports Day this week will be held on Monday, 4—5.30, Tuesday, 10—11, and 4—5.30. On Wednesday there will be a full rehearsal from 2—3.30. Friday, 2—6. All the names and events must be in by Monday noon. See the assistant managers if you have not yet signed.

3rd Year—S. Cameron.
2nd Year—H. Davidson.
1st Year—K. Cameron.

The Sports will take place on Saturday afternon, October 27th, at two o'clock sharp.

Those who are not taking part come and bring their friends.

Admission for outsiders, 25c. Tea, 25c. Proceeds for patriotic purposes.

G. PROWSE,
Sports Manager.

Madame Chemi, who is at present lecturing in Montreal on behalf of the "Croix Rouge," has kindly offered to speak to the Societe Francaise on Wednesday afternoon, October 24th, at four o'clock. Her topic will be "Le Vieux Paris," and lantern slides will be used. All come and bring your friends, as many as possible, to make Madame Chemi's visit worth while. Admission 25c.

G. PROWSE,
President.

Exemption Tribunals.

Exemption Boards have been chosen in such a way as to make them absolutely independent and removed from all influence. There are over 1,250 boards throughout the country, each composed of two men, one appointed by the county judge in the district concerned and one selected by a joint committee of Parliament. Being familiar with local conditions where they sit, the members are well-fitted to appreciate such reasons for exemption as are put before them by men called up.

Exemption will be granted to those who can establish that it is in the national interest that they remain in civilian life. This is for the Exemption Board to decide after having received full information in each case.

The grounds on which exemption may be claimed (which are similar to the grounds recognized in Great Britain and the United States) are as follows:—

(a) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged.

(b) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he wishes to be engaged and for which he has special qualifications.

(c) That it is expedient in the national interest that, instead of being employed in Military Service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated and trained.

(d) That serious hardship would ensue if the man were placed on active service, owing to his exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position.

(e) Ill health or infirmity.

(f) That he conscientiously objects to the undertaking of combatant service and is prohibited from doing so by tenets and articles of faith, in effect on the sixth day of July, 1917, of any organized religious denomination existing and well recognized in Canada at such date, and to which he in good faith belongs.

(g) That he should be exempt because disfranchised under the War Time Election Act.

No Claim for Exemption should be put forward unless one or other of these grounds in fact exists, and no loyal citizen should assist in, or allow himself to be made a party to, any Claim for Exemption unless thoroughly satisfied that it is made in good faith.

Exemption may be applied for by the men selected themselves or by their parents, near relatives or employers. Application for exemption must be made on printed forms to be found at every post office, which are to be filled in and left with the postmaster if exemption is desired. The postmaster will forward the form to a Registrar, who will send it to the appropriate Exemption Board. In due time, then, the Applicant will get notice as to when he must present his case before the Board.

Issued by The Military Service Council.

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QUIPS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

WHO

was the Arts Freshman who "tried on" the Professor's gown in the R. V. C. last Sunday, and what was he doing there?

WHO

was the Medical Sophomore who was very much in evidence in Bryson's last Saturday night, and who was the GIRL?

WHO

was the Medical Freshman who assigned himself two seats in Chemistry?

WHO

are the two Epicurean students who order everything "A LA MODE" at THE DUTCH TEA ROOMS?

WHO

was the Med. Freshman who was heard pulling a trunk across the floor of his room to the door when the bell buzzed at the Hall on Wednesday?

WHO

was the Freshette who accepted the escort of a member of Arts '21 on the way up to the Arts Building the other day?

WHO

was the Arts Freshie who spent half an hour pumping away viciously at an empty football cover on Wednesday afternoon, under the impression that he was inflating it?

WHO

was the Med. Junior about whom an R. V. C. student remarked at yesterday's sports, "Who is that handsome boy running the half-mile?"

WHO

is the Law Freshman who secured police protection from the Sophs. yesterday?

WHO

was the Arts player whose lacy nightcap was so much in the lime-light at the football game on Thursday?

WHO

was the Medical Freshman concerning whom a lady called up the Union on Wednesday night to ask if the Sophs. would allow him to go home that night?

WHO

was the Freshman living at the Hall who protested tearfully against the "vandalistic" methods employed on Wednesday night?

WHO

is the Science freshie who has such a clever "Grandad" that he cannot refrain from telling the upper classmen all about him. Isn't it time he knew that a Freshie should be seen and not heard?

WHO

is the second year student with the gay sweater, who employs her time in the English class to such advantage?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Ida—You are wrong. The to the correct pronunciation of the word because; is it "bekiz" or "bekuz"?

Yours,
IDA NOSHUN,
R.V.C. '21.

Dear Ida,—You are wrong. The "ch" is silent, as in "fish."

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QUIPS

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UNCLE SALT BASIN—THE FRESHIE AT WAR.

There's a sound that floats far and wide over the plains, with a trampling of feet and a militant roar, with the rustle of ropes and the clanking of chains, 'tis the sound, 'tis the sound of the freshie at war! See his cap is pulled savagely over his eyes, to strike fear to the heart of the bold Sophomore, who is patiently waiting to spring a surprise on that queerest of creatures, the freshie at war. Lo, he's sallying forth in belligerent bands, breathing dark threats of death and the shedding of gore, but he quickly falls into the enemy's hands, disillusionment dark for the freshie at war! For they paint his blank dial in various shades, they shackle his arms and they hobble his feet as all boastfulness from his soft countenance fades—and they pelt him with eggs that are—well, none too sweet.

Then they let him go free and he staggers off home, with clothes much dishevelled and muscles all sore, but a great light is breaking within the soft dome—he's a wiser man now, is the freshie at war! ! !

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Ques.: Why is the study of Trigonometry so beneficent?

Ans.: Be-cos the tan is a sine of health!

TO A FRESHMAN.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Lobsters are green,
And so are you.

When they're cooked,
Lobsters are crimson,
You're the worst fish,
I've e'er set my glims on.

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS

The poet remarks, "I know a bank whereon the wild thyme grows," and it's generally true that you can't have much of a time without a visit to the bank.

FRESHMAN DIALOGUE.

Rupert: "What did you do with the cuffs I left on the table last night?"

Roland: "They were so soiled I sent them to the laundry."

Rupert: "Ye gods, the entire history of England was on them."

His part: "So you confess that the unfortunate young man was carried to the pump and there drenched with water? Now, Mr. Fresh, what part did you take in this disagreeable affair?"

Undergrad (meekly): "The left leg, sir."

PROPHECY.

"Frosh": "Is there an opening here for a live, wide awake college man?"

Office Boy: "Naw; but there's goin' to be if I don't git me salary raised by ter-morrow night."

QUICK CURTAIN.

His cap was of Erin's national sheen, his face as open as an eight-day clock. He strolled into the class as unonerned as break of day, just 10 minutes after the bell had rung. The Professor in charge eyed him: "Well, young man, give an account of yourself." The world-wise frosh, with never a tear in his voice replied: "Someone put the alarm clock under my bed, sir, and I slept over time."

POOR FRESHMAN!

The other night
I went to the theatre
With a low-brow friend,
And the orchestra played
"The Little Brown Jug,"
And he thought
It was the National Anthem
And stood up,
And I did, too,
Darn him.

Pretty Miss (invitingly): "Don't you want to go for a nice walk?"

Gallant Frosh: "I sure do."

Pretty Miss: "Go ahead. I'm not stopping you."

FROSH, ATTENTION!

His thoughts
Were of the girl at home
He wore
A cap of green;
As o'er
The campus he did roam,
His eyes
A bench had seen.

It was
Inviting to behold,
And so
He hied him to it;
This story
Never would be told,
Had he
Not gone to do it.

He sat
Him down with heavy sigh,
Safe
In his seclusion;
Till Senior, wise,
Did pass him by;
And—
Noticed the intrusion.

He eyed
The Frosh with deadly mien,
And from his mouth did wrench;
These words so cruel,
Say, you of green,
This is
"The SENIOR BENCH."

This bench
Is for the men of brains,
No infants
May be seated;
The frosh
Began to get chill-blains,

THE SHADOWS OF A CRIME.

TO A FRESHMAN.

When I see a young man with his pants rolled up,
And his lovely silk socks in view,
With his flaming tie and his little green hat
With a band of marble hue
And his sixteen rings and his fourteen pins,
That he got at his little prep school,—
I say of accord,—oh, my Lord,—
Was I ever that big a fool!

—Exchange.

Then—
Got up and retreated.

And as
He mused upon his lot,
He thought
Of some things worse;
Than homesickness,
And Senior Bench
Received
A silent curse.

—Clipped.

Only Cautionary—The freshie wondered why his room-mate suddenly turned cold on him and remained so for several days for all that he had said in remonstrance was:

"My dear chap, you'll never be able to drive that nail with a flat iron, for heaven's sake use your head."

AGREED.

Arts '21—"I am smoking a terrible lot of cigars lately."

Arts '19 (With conviction)—"You're right, if that is one of them."

HEARD IN THE UNION.

B——m——g (after missing a pink)—"——"!

C——t—r—"You do miss them sometimes."

B——m——g—"Yes, all good players do."

POET'S SCORNER,

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete and Anna Nyas.

To-day, O reader, we have a particularly choice bit of versification to present to your gaze. Cast an admiring eye over the smooth strophes and the remarkable catastrophe at the end, then voice your approval and attempt to imitate them.

THE "FROSH" AT THE HAM-AND.

(Apologies to Lewis Carroll.)

I.

He thought he saw a crocodile
That wore an orange tie;
He looked again and found it was
A plate of shepherd's pie.
"The one thing I regret," he said,
"Is that it cannot fly!"

II.

He though he saw some ten-inch shot
Disposed in magazines;
He looked again and found it was
A dish of Toast and Beans.
"I've seen some ten-year olds," he aid,
"But these are in their teens!"

III.

He thought he saw a cormorant
Who swallowed fish and such;
He looked again and found it was
The prof. who taught him Dutch.
"I'd best be getting home," he said,
"He'll try to make a touch!"

IV.

He thought he saw an ancient hack
That trotted down a road;
He looked again and found it was
Some beef-stew—a la mode.
"A contre-temps so strange," he said,
"Is subject for an ode!"

WHO

was the young lady who mistook a certain Junior's head for a tennis court, and who was the Junior?

WHO

was responsible for breaking the midnight silence at R.V.C. Could a serious work entitled "The Pit and the Pendulum" have been responsible?

WHO

were the Freshettes who forgot their humble positions at Initiation, and What will be the consequences?

WHO

is the Junior afflicted with the giggles, and is this due to his environment? Does he respond to the name of "Gurgler"?

WHO

was the Medical Freshman who escorted a Freshette to the Chemistry Building on Monday last?

(Continued from Page 3.)

"MADE IN CANADA"

The New Fall
ARROW COLLAR
20c each, 3 for 50c,

VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM
2.15 TO-DAY 8.15

Phyllis Neilson-Terry — Frank Carmen
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Jewel's Circus.

SUNDAY FEATURE CONCERTS.

BURLESQUE
GAYETY
2.15 TO-DAY 8.15

ARTHUR PEARSON'S "STEP LIVELY GIRLS."

VAUDEVILLE
FRANCAIS
PHOTOPLAYS

TO-DAY—2 P.M., 7 P.M., 9 P.M.
The Eight Carmen Minstrels — 4 Other Acts and 5 Photoplays at Every Show.
Prices: Mats., 10-15c. Nights, 10-15-25c.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Theological Society of the Co-operating Theological College, was held in Divinity Hall at 10 a.m. Friday morning President W. S. Taylor, B.A., took the chair. A letter from Pte. A. N. Withey, M.A., McGill Siege Battery Draft, expressing his good wishes, was read. The election of representatives to the Executive took place, and the successful men were Steed, Bennett and Terry. The president suggested that a regular monthly meeting be held, at which papers on Theological, Philosophical or Literary subjects be read. Fred. Fowler thought that it would be better if the members of the Society gave the papers. It was agreed that the programme be left to the Executive. All Theologs. are expected to "join up," and pay their fee. We anticipate an active year in every phase of the Society's work in spite of the fact that we have only a third of our normal number of students.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.

The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is $10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of $10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of $5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and $3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

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